

Egyptian President Asks Soviet Military Advisors To Go Home

CARLO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has asked the Soviet Union to withdraw its military advisers from Egypt, informed sources said today.

Several were seen leaving on Sunday and Monday, shortly after Premier Aziz Sidky re-

turned from a one-day visit to Moscow. Sadat informed the 150-member Central Committee of the ruling Arab Socialist Union of the action today and several heads of foreign missions here were called in to see top Egyptian officials Monday—in-

cluding the chief U.S. diplomat here, the informants said. It was not immediately clear how soon the Soviet military advisers were to leave or how many.

Estimates of the number of

Soviet military advisers in Egypt range from 10,000 to 20,000. They came after President Gamal Abdel Nasser's secret visit to Moscow in January 1970 in which he agreed to Soviet military presence. He went to the Soviet capital during Israel's deep penetration bombing raids against Egypt.

Two months later badly needed surface to air SAM missiles, manned by Soviets, began arriving in Egypt.

The withdrawal of military advisers, perhaps because they have finished their job and trained the 500,000-man Egyptian army, was expected to be popular among the masses.

Student demonstration blocked Cairo streets last January for nearly a week with participants questioning Egypt's relationship with the Soviet Union.

Removal of the military advisers may be considered by many a sign of Egypt's independence from the Soviet Union. It would ease complaints of those who fear domination by any one foreign power and could open the door to a freer foreign policy in Egypt where everyone is fed up with the continued state of no war, no peace, observers said.

Those who oppose the Soviet military presence in Egypt contend the Soviets did not want a peace settlement in the Middle East because it would remove the justification for their presence in the area.

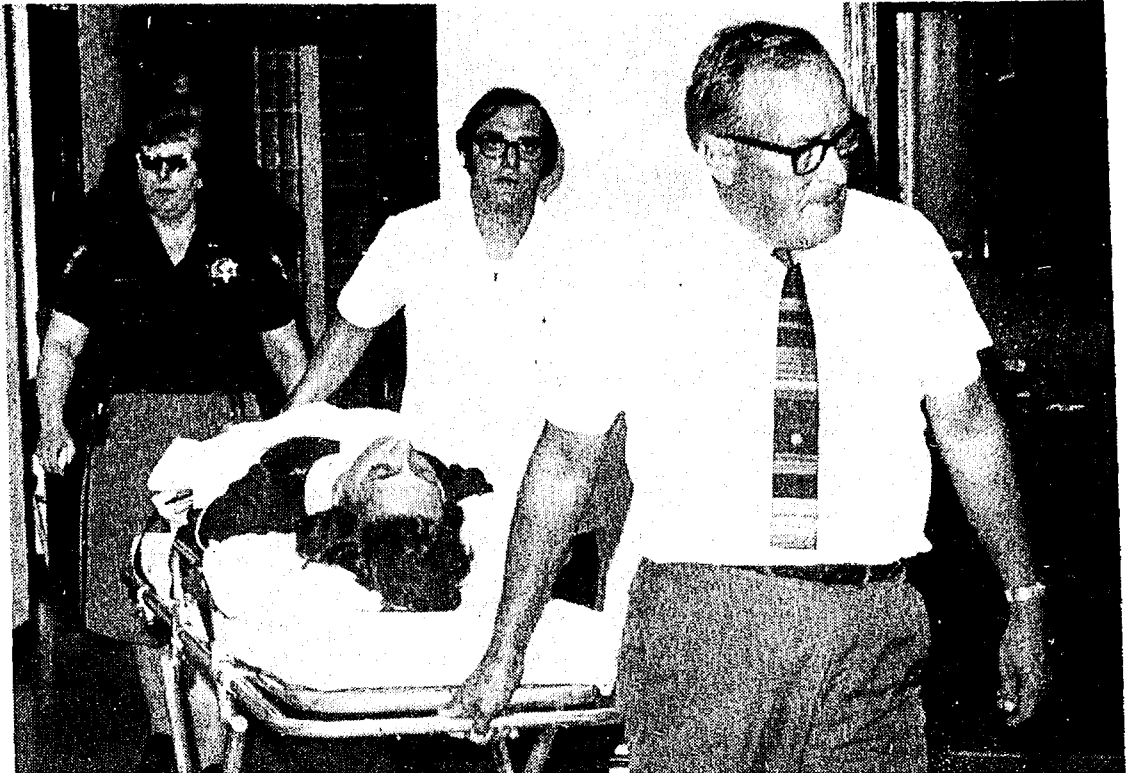
Considered of interest is that one of the few ambassadors known to have met with the premier Monday was the Sudanese ambassador.

Sudan, largest country in Africa and the Arab world, expelled thousands of Soviet ad-

(See back page, sec. 1, col 5)



ANTI-BUSING CAMPAIGNER: Mrs. Geraldine Suma, a Warren, Mich., resident, walks away from a door in drive to collect money and anti-busing pledges from residents of the city. The pledge is not to allow their children to attend school if busing is ordered by the courts, "whether it is our child or our neighbor's child that is chosen to be bused." The 34-year-old housewife said everyone who answered the door Monday gave her at least a dollar and signed the pledge. (AP Wirephoto)



MRS. DAILEY HOSPITALIZED: Mrs. Yvonne Kathryn Dailey, 40, sentenced Monday afternoon to 3 to 25 years in prison on a conviction for conspiracy to commit murder, is removed by stretcher from courthouse in St. Joseph after

appearing to faint. She was listed in critical condition early today at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. In background are Chief Matron Jill Mielke and Capt. Gerald Hass, Berrien sheriff's department. (Staff photo)

Niles Doctor's Ex-Wife Collapses After Sentencing

A Benton township woman sentenced Monday afternoon on a conviction of conspiring to murder her ex-husband lay hospitalized in critical condition this morning from unknown causes.

Mrs. Yvonne Kathryn Dailey, 40, collapsed on the second floor of the courthouse, St. Joseph, shortly after receiving a 3 to 25-year sentence to the Detroit House of Corrections. Berrien sheriff's

personnel removed two bottles of pills from her possession minutes before her collapse.

Sheriff's and hospital officials gave no indication of the cause for her sudden collapse.

Mrs. Dailey was listed in critical condition in intensive care at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

She was sentenced Monday afternoon with little comment by Judge Julian Hughes of Berrien circuit court to a term of 3 to 25 years. Earlier she had entered a nolo contendere (no contest) plea to a charge of conspiring with another Jan. 18 to Feb. 1 in Benton township to murder her ex-husband, Dr. Walter Dailey of Niles.

Mrs. Dailey had been free on \$10,000 bond and had lived at 1648 Reeder street, Benton township, before her court appearance Monday, according to Berrien sheriff's records.

Capt. Gerald Hass said Mrs. Dailey grew unsteady on her feet and appeared to faint as sheriff's personnel were about to transfer jail inmates from a holding cell on the courthouse second floor to a tunnel leading to the jail.

Sheriff's personnel placed her in a chair, summoned two Berrien health department nurses and then Dr. E. Dewain Silvernale, a health department doctor. He performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and summoned an Action ambulance to take her to Memorial hospital.

The incident occurred about 3:45 p.m.

Capt. Hass said two bottles of pills, prescribed medication Mrs. Dailey was taking to jail, were removed from her possession by sheriff's personnel a few minutes before she was to be taken to jail from the courthouse. Inmates are not allowed their own medication but have it dispensed to them by jail personnel, he noted.

Judge Hughes before

pronouncing sentence offered Mrs. Dailey the opportunity to discuss her case with him out of court. She did, and all returned to the courtroom to hear the judge pronounce sentence. He recommended she receive

psychiatric treatment.

One of her counsel, Chicago Atty. Avrum Krause, asked the judge for a three-week stay of sentence so Mrs. Dailey could put her affairs in order, but he declined.



RETIREMENT PLANS: Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain, left, took a major step toward his retirement today, by designating the vice president of the country, now Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, right, to temporarily take over as president in case of Franco's death. The decree restricted Blanco's power to a maximum of eight days before Prince Juan Carlos De Borbon, Franco's choice to eventually succeed him as head of the government, takes over. (AP Wirephoto)

'Model Citizen' Must Wonder If It Was Worth The Trouble

DETROIT (AP) — It's embarrassing when something turns up missing at the lost and found department.

Ask Inspector William Corbett of the Department of Internal Affairs Section of the Detroit Police Department.

When a strolling businessman found \$600 lying on a downtown sidewalk last March, he behaved like a model citizen and promptly turned the money over to police at the First precinct.

The businessman, Harris Olson, was told that the money was his if it wasn't claimed in 60 days.

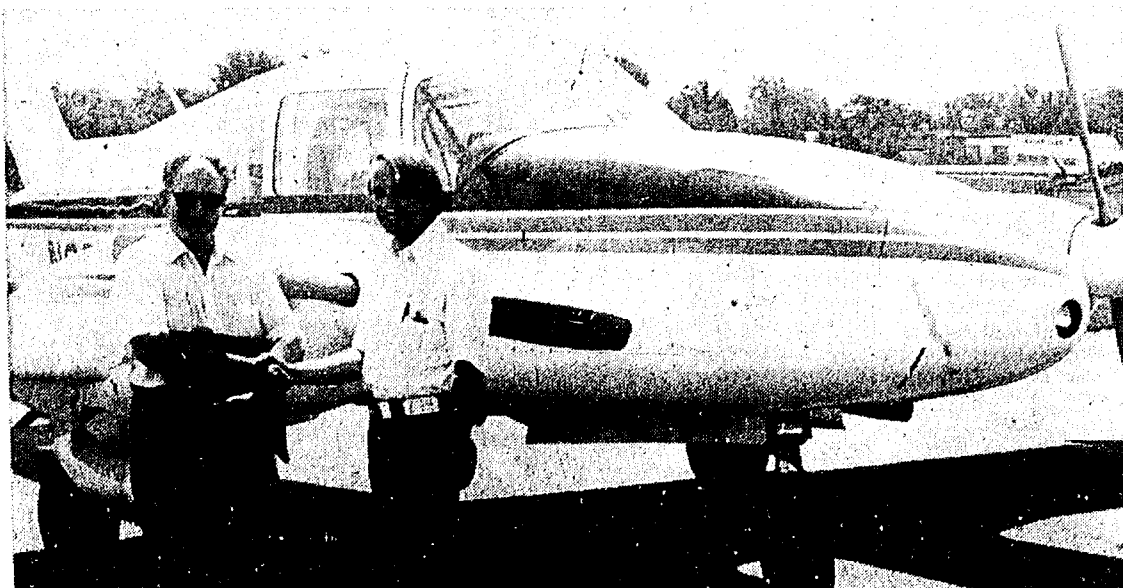
But now, more than 60 days later, the money is missing.

The money appears to have been stolen according to Inspector Corbett.

"It's a most unfortunate situation," Corbett said. "We are unable to put the blame on anybody."

Also unfortunate, at least for the police budget, is the fact that Olson is now entitled to the \$600.

The Detroit Common Council agreed informally Monday that the money should be taken from the police budget to pay him.



ASTRONAUT'S SON PASSES: Scott Grissom, 22, Seabrook, Texas, son of former astronaut Gus Grissom, receives congratulations yesterday from Joe Aroney, local FAA examiner, for passing test at Ross field enabling Grissom to fly multi-engine planes. Grissom was working at Michigan International Speedway, Jackson, with Crocky Peterson, formula-A race driver, when he

needed to be licensed to fly the twin-engine plane pictured behind the men. Pepsi-Cola owns the plane and sponsors Peterson in his races. Grissom flies Peterson and his crew from race to race and also works as a mechanic on the cars Peterson drives. He took test here because it was handiest location. (Staff Photo)

Sinatra Resents Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Sinatra marched grimly into a House Select Crime Committee room today and accused the committee of indecently and irresponsibly letting a convicted felon "bandy my name about."

"It was character assassination, let's face it," the retired crooner told a jammed hearing room.

Sinatra said the committee should have immediately refuted the testimony of Joseph (The Baron) Barboza May 24 that the singer had been a front man for La Cosa Nostra money in the Fontainebleau and Sands Hotels in Miami Beach and Las Vegas.

"This hum went running off at the mouth and I resent and I won't have it," Sinatra said. "I'm not a second class citizen. Let's make that clear."

"How do you repair the damage that was printed in the newspapers," he demanded.

Committee counsel Joseph Phillips said Barboza unexpectedly made the charge about fronting for the mobs in

(See back page, sec. 1, col 7)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 73 degrees.

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Sister Lakes Playhouse — We do have entertainment every Saturday night.	Adv.
PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 17.	Adv.

Trash Can Lid Only 'Clothing' Worn By BH Man

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor policeman, on routine patrol, was surprised last night when he encountered a man running down Britain avenue. The man had no clothes on.

Patrolman Ron Robaska said he spotted the man on Britain at 9:41 p.m. Robaska said that the man, while unclothed, was carrying a lid from a trash can.

The officer said after a short chase the man was captured, and arrested on a charge of being a disorderly person.

Lodged in the county jail was Danny R. Cooks, 18, of 676 Broadway.

Police said the nude man, armed only with his makeshift shield, had walked into a house on Garfield avenue before he was apprehended.

When police asked the man why he was nude, he said, "My wife and I had an argument and she locked me out of the house and took all my clothes."

But apparently she didn't take his garbage can lid.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorFilly But Weighty
Problem In England

Every country has its full share of problems which have a way of spilling over beyond their borders. It is this overflow which creates that unsettling condition called world affairs.

To her credit England enshrouds some of her difficulties in tradition. Answers from the past are scarcely the correct solution for problems of the present, but at least the British system may help to hold down the exportation of unwanted situations.

Edward Heath, the Prime Minister, and his Tory majority in Parliament are beset with their full share of troubles. The pound sterling is more erratic than the American dollar; the Irish are intent upon blowing up one another; there is only a minority support for Britain's membership in the Common Market; racial tensions are scarcely up to the U.S. level but they are a new and growing menace; and so on and so on through the list.

Somewhere in that list is naming a poet laureate.

Ben Johnson is generally regarded as the first holder of that title. James I appointed him as poet laureate in 1617. Shakespeare occupied a somewhat parallel position under Elizabeth I. He was a personal favorite of Bess, one of the few to enjoy that security in life tenure. James merely stamped as official what Elizabeth had settled in fact.

John Dryden apparently was the first to receive a salary along with the title.

Poet laureate means becoming a member of the royal household. Johnson was an honorary retainer and if he did get anything more than a free meal, the books are not clear on that point. Dryden was granted an annual pension of 300 pounds and a cask of Canary wine.

The poet laureate's function is to dash off some lines commemorating the monarch's birthday and other state occasions.

Little of that output has stood the test of time because, except in childhood, one birthday has a tendency to be like all others. The subject matter itself — Have A Happy Day and Many More of Them, Your Majesty — is not overly inspirational.

Still, the appointment has been eagerly sought and quickly accepted because the title suggests its holder is the British national champ in verse. Robert Southey,

William Wordsworth and Alfred Tennyson deservedly ranked as such in their days.

John Masefield is the last of the big name holders of the honorarium, that is, a man of letters whose name is known to a fairly large audience outside literary and academic circles.

On his death in 1968, he was succeeded by C. Day Lewis who, in turn, died this past May 22nd.

An unseemly wrangle preceded Lewis' appointment. The English literary world reacted acridly, not so much over him but on the job itself. Some critics called for abolishing the post. Others wrote passionately it never should have been created in the first place.

The criticism arose because the laureates have been unwilling to tackle public issues.

Beyond this tradition itself is the change in the selection process.

By the end of the 17th century the House of Commons had finally established undisputed primacy over the monarchy. HRH (His or Her Royal Highness) made appointments to all offices upon the Prime Minister's recommendation in his name but no longer in his own right.

Today's critics are saying that since the majority political view in Commons determines who shall be appointed laureate that he should or at least could write on controversial subjects.

Another clique carries this political thesis a step further by urging that the laureate hold or lose his title as the Commons' majority may shift.

Beset as he is by waspish political enemies in front of him and backstopped by questioning friends, it is difficult to imagine Health sending up to Queen Elizabeth II the name of a poet who might pen an ode or a sonnet on such dreary subjects as the housing shortage or the Tory budget.

Understandably he has let it be known that Day's successor will require some months to study.

Even if he were minded to take a chance on a free verser (no pun intended), Heath is not likely to dent tradition.

As Stephen Spender, considered one of the front runners for the appointment, said, "What we really want from a poet laureate is high camp which is artificiality but great fun."

Not Getting Rich

While affluence is a relative term depending on where you live, a new report from the United Nations shows that the gap between the rich and the poor nations of the world is widening. Huge infusions of aid seem to have been ineffectual.

The massive document from the UN's department of economic and social affairs gives evidence that, measured by almost any standard, the poor of the world are not making rapid strides toward affluence. Some of the findings:

In Sweden, 989 out of every 1,000 babies born will live and life expectancy is 76 years. In Gabon, only 771 births will be live and life expectancy is one-third that, 25 years.

Per capita output, both agricultural and industrial, in the decade ending 1970, rose by 43 percent in the so-called developed nations of the world. Among the developing nations, the increase was only 27 percent even though the base on which the percentage is computed is, naturally, much lower among these developing nations.

In Ireland, the per capita food intake was 3,450 calories; in Indonesia, Bolivia and Somalia about one-half that.

Some figures showing disparities can be open to differing interpretations. For instance, the highest per room density listed is in the Central African Republic,

with an average of 3.4 persons per room, compared to Britain's lowest of six tenths of a person. Yet how important are rooms in an African area where tribal living is the norm?

Similarly, many nations use far less energy, liquid, solid and natural gas, than the world average of 1.9 metric tons or than the United States' leading figure of 11.1 tons. Yet those same nations under the average rely heavily on human power, instead of natural energy.

Most unfortunate though is that it is almost impossible to spell out any solution to this great disparity. Certainly many persons over the centuries have tried to suggest political, economic and humanitarian ways to assure a better life for the world's deprived.

Mars Shapes Up

Science fiction addicts, hold on to your ray-guns. There still may be life on Mars, oh, maybe not antenna headed little men, but life nevertheless, or an indication it existed.

Perhaps the little men are there indeed, living in underground cities on a red tinged planet where the afternoon equator temperature is a livable 80 degrees. Where there is enough moisture to cause heavy rainfalls, enough propulsion to whip up dust storms, enough ozone at the poles to make human life tenable at 200 degrees below zero.

No question about it, Mars is a bonanza, and Mariner 9 has proved it is 7,000 pictures snapped from 1,000 miles above the surface since November. Giant canyons that dwarf the Grand Canyon, mountains 30 times wider than Mt. Everest is high, 300 mph winds.

It's all there for the sci-fi writers, same terrain but a larger than life perspective, courtesy of the friendly scientists who are hugging each other over the detail in such a profusely featured landscape, contrasted with the barrenness of the moon.

The United States will dispatch a life detection robot to Mars in 1976, and the Russians are talking about doing it next year. Up to now, as the fiction merchants have been saying all along, Mars is the most productive planet in the solar system from the standpoint of possibility.

Irish Mist



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWIN CITIES
GETS SOAKED

—1 Year Ago—

While most of Berrien county was sunny and bright early this morning, Twin Cities residents awoke to a cloudburst that dumped nearly two inches of rain within two hours, to the accompaniment of lightning bolts and thunder claps.

Up to 1.8 inches was recorded

within 1½ hours at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. in St. Joseph and the Benton Harbor public works department. The result was inevitable, with storm drains being taxed beyond capacity and flash floods resulting in low areas.

ENACT CODE
FOR WATER

—10 Years Ago—

A county-wide safety or-

dinance patterned after the Coloma township water code governing Paw Paw lake was enacted by the Berrien county board of supervisors.

The ordinance, governing all public waterways in the county, becomes effective Aug. 16. Prosecutor Ronald Lange said that the new county water code is more specific than existing state statutes on boating.

PRICES UPPED

—29 Years Ago—

New ceiling prices which will net the grower a greater return over originally established ceiling prices through the addition of transportation and packaging costs, were announced today by Ben F. Gordon of the Grand Rapids OPA office at noon today.

HITCH-HIKERS

—39 Years Ago—

Gene Farnem and Don Smith, who hitch-hiked to California, returned today. They made the trip back, hitch-hiking, in eight and one-half days.

GIRLS PICNIC

—49 Years Ago—

Twin cities high school girls had a picnic at Paw Paw lake under the direction of the Y.W.C.A. William Wallace, Mrs. T. G. Dickinson, Mrs. F. S. Upton and Mrs. W. A. Vawter furnished cars to take the girls to the lake.

THREE KILLED

—59 Years Ago—

Three persons were killed by lightning and an unestimated amount of damage was done by a terrific wind, rain and electrical storm that swept through this portion of the state yesterday.

RIVER PARTY

—79 Years Ago—

A party of the Tavern guests went up the river yesterday on the steamer Cora Bell, and spend the day at one of the pleasant resorts.

Reds Budget
Two Craft
For Docking

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Soviet Union is budgeting two spacecraft for a Russian-American rendezvous and docking space mission in 1975, officials say.

Glynn S. Lunney, the U.S. technical director for the project, said the Soviets will start by launching a Soyuz spacecraft with two men aboard. About 7½ hours later, an American Apollo spacecraft with three men aboard will be launched.

If the Apollo launch is delayed beyond the mission lifetime of the Soyuz spacecraft, the Soviets will have another Soyuz standing by for launch.

Eric Walker
Holiday Inn
Benton Harbor

AGAINST BAN
ON POETRY

Editor,

You may print this or not, at your option. I'm only trying to say what I think should be said. I'm not at all optimistic about results.

When a person has a choice of two ways of doing a thing he usually does it the easier way, involving the least work. The easy way, in many instances, is the right way, but not always.

So you have discontinued publishing poetry. Comparatively few newspapers do take poetry, obviously for the same reasons you give. They have been bedeviled by heaps of rubbish offered as poetry for which they cannot provide space and which if printed would lower their journalistic standards.

It would be quite a job to go thru the whole batch, separating the chaff from the wheat so they take the easy way by refusing everything that is offered as poetry.

Such drastic action closes the door against all who may be capable of writing intelligently. Those of us who write as an avocation are forced to clam up, vegetate and go into oblivion.

No point in writing anything if nobody may read it. Any comment?

Martin Snyder
Benton Harbor

ELLENDER CONFIDENT

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) —

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, R-La., 81-year-old chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, says he fully expects to be re-elected to a seventh six-year term.

Funds Pledged
For Renewal
At Muskegon

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Six merchants have pledged \$180,000 to Muskegon's proposed downtown urban renewal project, a city official said Monday.

Elmer Nichols of the Progressive Downtown Merchants, Inc. said money earmarked for the project had been placed in an escrow account at Muskegon Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Nichols said 12 merchants and several local investors are expected to pledge about \$500,000 for the \$1 million dollar project which hopes to break ground October 1. Matching federal funds will be sought.

City plans calls for building an enclosed mall with small shops in the middle and one anchor store at each end, Nichols added.

Seaman Accused
In Carrier Fire

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A 19-year-old seaman will be charged with arson as a result of a fire which caused an undetermined amount of damage last Monday aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal, the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force says.

Jeffrey G. Allison of Oakland, Calif., is being held "pending the filing against him of formal charges of arson," a spokesman said Monday.

Ray Cromley

Pyongyang Wants

West Safety Tie



WASHINGTON (NEA) — North Korea's Kim Il Sung is caught in a bind between Russia and China. And suffering severe economic problems.

For years he has kept his country free of complete domination by Moscow and Peking only by the most nimble of dancing acts. He has shifted first to the one, then the other.

By this play back and forth he has extracted arms and economic aid, at one time from Moscow, at another from Peking—and sometimes from both at once.

Up to now he has been aided by the rivalry between these two countries and by his own adroitness.

There is new evidence that the pressures have now become too great. Like Mao Tse-tung in his fear of Russia, North Korea's Kim needs a connection with the West to balance against the two Communist giants.

He needs economic accommodation to lessen his dependence on Russia and China for aid—an aid which is uncertain and tied heavily with strings.

He requires some sort of military accommodation with South Korea to cut back on his defense burden, which is overloading his economy and making him too dependent on Moscow and Peking.

Kim, for all his communism, has a deadly fear of domination by either Russia or China, even though he reportedly holds, or once held, Russian citizenship.

Curiously enough, it is understood from contacts in Tokyo and Hong Kong that both Moscow and Peking, for reasons of their own, have also been urging Kim to make these accommodations. Russia's hope, these reports say, is that these Western contacts will weaken North Korea's relations with Peking. Peking, presumably, has the same hope in reverse.

In any event, other Tokyo contacts report the eagerness with which Pyongyang has been seeking economic deals with Japan and South Korea, and putting out feelers toward economic accommodations with the West in a variety of areas. The thinking is that North Korea would like western technical and monetary aid and closer contacts generally for the economic and fear of Sino-Soviet imperialism reasons noted above.

Officials in the Nixon administration say it is not necessary to put trust in Kim Il Sung to see the opportunities this opening to the West offers.

It is precisely the same type situation that prompted Yugoslavia almost two decades ago to ask for help.

Jeffrey Hart

Convention Notes:
Bitter Sweetness

MIAMI BEACH (KFS) —

There is plenty of bitterness in the background here. You find it in the delegate meetings and in the caucus rooms and in the anti-McGovern material circulating privately. But the striking thing on the surface is the general amenity and cheerfulness. Little jokes from the podium. An atmosphere of agreeableness on the convention floor. In addition to the regular campaign buttons, the ubiquitous funny ones; "Free Martha Mitchell," "I Am a Grass Root," "Reliable Source," "Terry Sanford for President."

In many ways, the McGovern-Fraser procedural reforms are a great success. (Donald M. Fraser is the Minnesota Congressman and chief spokesman for the reformers.) Gone are the phony demonstrations long familiar on the convention floor. Gone are the ego-trip, favorite-son nominations and the interminable speeches. Even complicated, tension-filled issues like the California credentials fight are allowed only 20 minutes of debate time before the vote, 10 minutes for each side.

Once, when a delegation chairman tried to preface his vote count with some of the usual blah about The Great State Of, he was admonished from the chair:

"Just announce your yes and no votes, please." The result has been an immense gain in dignity and seriousness. The Republicans will make a big mistake next month if they come over TV with the old hoopla which had its roots in the gaslight era.

The question of "representativeness" is a complex one, and, as I have noted recently, the McGovern delegates in many ways are not "representative Democrats." They are lefter, more affluent more activist. Yet in a rough sort of way, the McGovern-Fraser reforms worked here too. True enough, George McGovern is supported by less than one-third of Democratic voters, according to the Gallup Poll, and here in the convention he is winning the key votes by very slim majorities.

The split is almost down the middle of the convention. So, in one sense, he is somewhat over-represented here. But there is also no doubt that his 50-plus per cent of the delegates does accurately reflect the energy and organizing ability of his wing of the party — not at all negligible things to have represented. One is struck by the lack of these qualities in his rivals, the representatives of the "old" Democratic party, who somehow forgot to scramble for delegates.

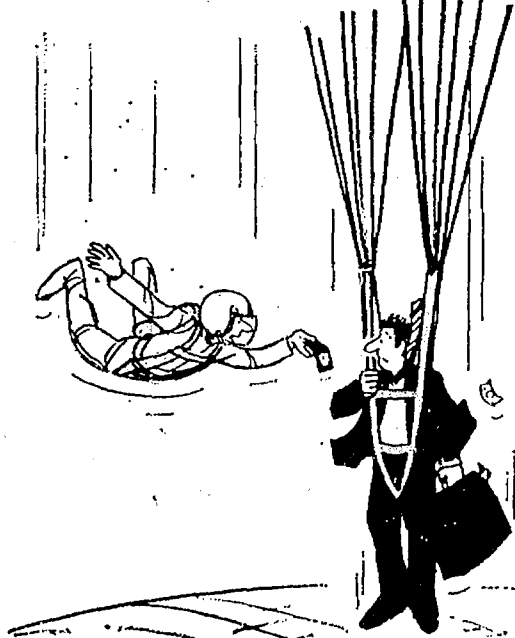
No one can really mourn the fate of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, whose followers are still claiming that the seats of the Illinois Daley men were stolen by the convention vote. If so, it is a case of the bitter bit. Daley's theft of the 1960 election in Cook County for John F. Kennedy is one of the neglected scandals of American politics. Vacant lots and empty buildings and graveyards turned in solid Democratic majorities.

"After the votes were recorded," Bob Finch once remarked to me, "They threw the machines in the river. There was nothing we could do."

WINS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernest Borgnine's fourth wife has received a divorce and the 55-year-old actor signed an agreement to divide community property estimated at \$600,000.

BERRY'S WORLD



"YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palladium Publishing Co., at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 167

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1972

That's All--No Building Or Site Levy Asked

BH To Vote Again On 3.5-Mill School Operating Tax

Benton Harbor board of education decided unanimously last night to resubmit a 3.5-mill operating tax proposal to the voters on Aug. 21.

However, the board took no action on a recommendation made last week by Supt. Raymond Sreboth that a building and site levy for 1.5 mills be brought to a vote.

Board President E. E. (Bill) Bentley explained later that board members felt two taxation issues would be too much at this time.

The operating millage was defeated decisively by district voters June 12 while a \$25 million construction bond issue was

walloped by a greater margin of more than 3 to 1. It was felt the millage would have fared better without the onus of the huge bond issue.

Trustee Bernard Beland moved to place 3.5 mills on the ballot and observed it is a "bare necessities" request that will still force budget cuts.

Sreboth noted that \$217,000 has been trimmed so far from the tentative budget and without the additional 3.5 mills, the cuts will become even more drastic.

The district's state equalized valuation is \$185,282,918. On this tax base 3.5 mills would raise about \$650,000.

Bentley said "every member of the board will be working to make sure this millage is passed."

Sreboth had urged a 1.5-mill building and site levy, essentially to meet long-standing state fire marshal's recommendations on the heating and ventilating systems in the old section of senior high.

Approval of the 3.5 mills in extra operating taxes would make the district's total operating levy 33.2260. There also is a minimal debt retirement levy of about eight-tenths of a mill.

The 3.5 mills would run for three years. The tax means an

additional \$3.50 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation on property or \$35 on a house equalized at \$10,000. State equalized valuation is intended to represent one-half the market value.

The board last night also acted to bring precinct workers in school district elections up to parity with those who work on city elections -- \$25 for chairmen and \$22.50 for workers a raise of \$2.50 in each classification.

Sreboth said voting in the Aug. 21 special school election will be on paper ballots because voting machines won't be cleared from the Aug. 8 primary.

State Wins Round Against SJ Twp.

Judge Rules For Condemnation In Penetrator Battle

The Michigan Highway Department has won a round in its prolonged battle with St. Joseph township over the I-94 penetrator but the township board Monday night

authorized its attorney to continue fighting the project. Judge Nathan Kaufman of Detroit, acting as visiting judge in Berrien circuit court, ruled last week that the Highway

Department could condemn a small parcel of land designated as a public park. The tiny parcel of land is located directly in the path of the penetrator which is planned to

provide a limited access highway from I-94 into St. Joseph. The tiny parcel, divided, limited access visiting judge in Berrien circuit court, ruled last week that the Highway Department could

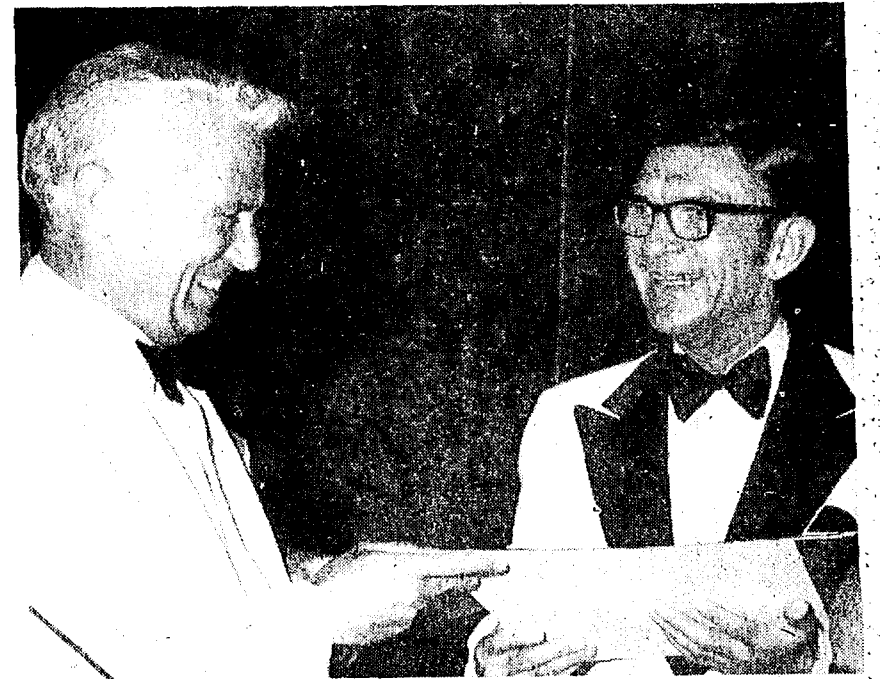
condemn a small parcel of land designated as a public park. The tiny parcel of land is located directly in the path of the penetrator which is planned to provide a limited access highway from I-94 into St. Joseph.

The St. Joseph township board was informed of Judge Kaufman's decision Monday night and then authorized Atty. John Crow to appeal the latest ruling. The township contends state laws on eminent domain do not provide for condemnation of public land, only private land.

The Highway Department contends the 75 by 400 foot piece of land is not really a park because the township did not provide money for its upkeep and maintenance.

Construction of the penetrator was to have started in 1965 but the township's opposition has effectively halted it. Judge Kaufman's ruling last week is actually a restatement of a decision he made in 1968 which was appealed by the township.

The Michigan Court of Appeals at that time sent the case back to Judge Kaufman to determine if there had been "abuse of discretion or fraud" on the part of the Highway Department in condemning the land. In other words, Judge Kaufman has decided there was no fraud or abuse of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



HONORED BY STATE CPAS: Robert Thomas Herkner, senior partner in Benton Harbor accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson, received Distinguished Service Award from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants during annual convention at Las Croabas, Puerto Rico. Presentation was made by Al Teetzel (left), retiring president of association. Herkner was an association director from 1955 to 1964 and secretary in 1961. He also has represented Michigan to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, serving on its council two years. A native of Traverse City, Herkner is a graduate of University of Michigan. He obtained CPA certification in 1938. He and his wife live in St. Joseph.



SELLS PROPERTY AND MOVES: Richard Ludwig (right), president of Fidelity Mortgage Co., 1120 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, Miss Catheryn Bishop and Wm. Kuschel close a deal whereby Ludwig sold over \$225,000 worth of property to Miss Bishop and Kuschel. Ludwig and his wife Linda plan to move to Scottsdale, Ariz. and

develop land there. Kuschel and Miss Bishop are partners of Wm. Kuschel Realty, Inc., 914 Main street, St. Joseph. The transaction involved 20 apartment units in three locations: 1504 South State street, Chimera court, and Uptown apartments, 1117 Niles avenue. (Staff Photo)

Zone Change For More SJ Apartments Is Protested

St. Joseph city commissioners, over the protest of former Mayor Tom Sparks, last night gave its first reading to a zoning change that would permit the building of an additional 116 units to the Lakecrest Apartments, 3001

Lake Shore drive.

After the unanimous approval of the resolution offered by Commissioner Joe Hanley and supported by Commissioner Warren Gast, Sparks said that he will attempt to prepare a resolution for a

referendum before the final reading of the zone change resolution in three weeks.

Sparks earlier had presented to the commission a petition signed by 230 St. Joseph property owners objecting to the proposed addition by owner

Ben Teitel of South Haven. Sparks also passed out to the commissioners copies of an April 21 editorial that appeared in this newspaper regarding apartment construction in St. Joseph.

"We (petition signers) feel that the land would be of more use as a light industrial area and have more benefit to the city as a tax base," said Sparks.

"I know that Mr. Teitel is a good landlord," added Sparks, "but what happens if in five years Mr. Teitel sells out to a syndicate? What kind of an operation would we have then?"

Teitel replied that he felt a \$1 million project such as he plans would be far more advantageous to the city than a "\$50,000 tool and die shop."

At last week's meeting, commissioners raised questions as to construction of the existing units. At the time, Teitel said these questions could best be answered by a tour of the apartments by the commissioners.

That tour was conducted Monday morning and appeared in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



KEITH MILLS
Acting Chief

Mills Is Acting BH Police Chief

Benton Harbor Police Capt. Keith Mills has been named acting police chief, replacing William McClaran, whose resignation as chief became effective at 5 p.m. Monday.

Mills, a 24-year member of the police force, was charged by City Manager Don Stewart with full responsibility for operations of the department.

The acting chief's post will remain in effect, until a new permanent chief is hired. The manager hires the chief, with salary set by the city com-

mission. McClaran resigned to accept the police chief's post at Portland, Me.

Stewart said he has started taking interviews from applicants--current members of the Benton Harbor police department. Stewart said any member desiring consideration for the job must apply by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Stewart said only that several have been interviewed. He added that no outsiders would be considered, until qualifications of applicants from the department have been

Charles Gray For 2 Bus Routes In Serious Condition

Charles Gray, chief attendance officer for the Benton Harbor school district, was reported in serious condition today at Mercy hospital after he collapsed Monday while supervising youngsters in a summer work-study program.

An attending physician said Gray apparently sustained a stroke caused by high blood pressure.

Gray, 49, is a former Benton Harbor city commissioner, but he is perhaps best known for his work as youth director of the branch YMCA in the 1950s and early 60s.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city commissions last night were asked to consider some kind of subsidy to help operate bus service for the Twin Cities area.

The commissions, during their respective meetings, also were notified that two of the bus routes, operated by Twin City Motor Transit, Inc., will be permanently discontinued, as of Saturday, July 29.

These are the Fairplain-South Joseph route and the House of David-Benton Heights route.

Joseph R. Mammima, president of Twin Cities Transit, outlined his plans in identical letters sent to each city commission.

The Benton Harbor city

commission voted to have Mammima appear at next Monday's regular session to present more details and answer questions.

St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith said: "We appreciate your problem. We need some time to think it over and see what we can do."

Mammima's letters to the two commissions stated:

"Herewith, I am enclosing a 1 week profit and loss statement from June 10 to July 15, 1972. One bus operating from Fairplain & South St. Joseph, the other bus, from South Pipestone & Langley avenue.

"On the South Pipestone & Langley bus, there is a profit as per our statement of \$20.33 per

week. The Fairplain & South St. Joseph bus has a loss of \$78.60 per week.

"The only way I would continue operating the Fairplain & South St. Joseph bus and the House of David & Benton Heights bus is to have the operation subsidized by the city.

So, therefore, this is to notify you that of July 29, 1972, we will discontinue the operation for (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

BH Mayor In Washington To Study Aid Programs

Mayor Charles Joseph flew to Washington Monday afternoon for a week of conferences with federal officials concerning possible U.S. aid programs for the City of Benton Harbor.

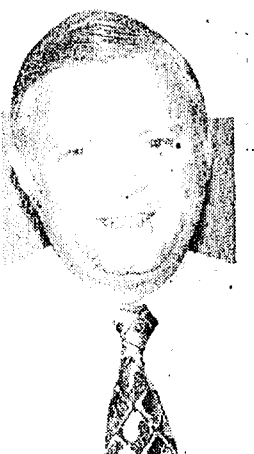
His first meeting was scheduled this forenoon with George Romney, Secretary of Housing and

Urban Development. Joseph said he expects also to meet with high officials of the Department of Commerce and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare before he returns home next Monday.

"There are all kinds of financial and other federal aid programs designed to

help revitalize ailing cities like Benton Harbor," said the mayor. "We can't take advantage of them unless we know what they're all about, and that's what I hope to learn."

He said the expense of his trip was being paid by a group of local business men.



NEW ADMINISTRATOR: Richard Helser is new assistant superintendent for educational services in Benton Harbor school district. He came here from Watertown, N.Y., where he was director of the Ontario, East Regional Planning office of the New York State Education department. His salary is \$22,500.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1972

Coloma Trying For Third Time

School Board Seeking Two Less Mills On Sept. 5

COLOMA — Coloma school district voters will go to the polls Sept. 5, to act on a school property tax millage package for the third time this year.

package, two mills less than sought by the school board in the previous unsuccessful elections.

Action on the new election came in a 6-1 vote by the board

last night during a special meeting attended by about 110 persons.

Under the proposed package, three mills are to renew a three-mill levy which expired with the last tax collections while the fourth mill would be an additional levy. The funds would be used to maintain school operations at present levels and open two new nearly completed school buildings.

The package would produce about \$180,000 yearly and run for three years. The difference between the four-mill yield and the six-mill yield, or \$90,000, would be made up from a \$187,000 school reserve fund. School Board President Marshall Badt said the reserve, or equity fund, had been built up from income over the last 10 years and is used occasionally, mostly between September and January, when neither state aid nor local property taxes are coming in to keep the schools in operation without borrowing.

Of the seven school board members, only Mrs. Marion Priebe cast the dissenting vote, saying after the meeting that she still favored the 6-mill proposal.

Voting for the issue were Badt and members Merlin Hauch, Richard Eastman, Louis Gelder, Kay Erickson, and Dr. James Galles.

If the proposed tax package is approved by school district voters, bus drivers will be hired and buses would operate sometime after the Sept. 5 vote, but school is expected to begin in late August, although no official date has yet been set by the school board.

Needed teacher replacements would be hired regardless of the vote outcome, and a regular school day would be planned. If the millage proposal is defeated, other steps would have to be instituted.

Barrett reported that if the four mill package is passed, the total millage for the school district would total 23.376 mills.

About 110 persons attended last night's special session held in the Coloma high school cafeteria with 17 persons asking questions and commenting on the previously defeated 6-mill proposals.



CONCERNED CITIZENS: An estimated 110 persons attended last night's special Coloma school board meeting held in the high school cafeteria to learn of the new tax levy to be requested Tuesday, Sept. 5. Two previous millage operating proposals

were defeated by school district voters. Outlining the school's expenditures and income sources following the opening of the meeting is Supt. William Barrett. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Agree Some Control Measures Needed

Candidates Talk About Guns

BY LYLE SUMERIN
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — About the only thing four of the five candidates for the Fourth congressional district office seemed to agree on last night was gun control — or the lack of it — as they addressed a "Meet Your Candidates Night" here.

The four agreed there should be no control on sporting weapons such as rifles and shotguns. Three of the four agreed that registration should be required for handgun ownership, however.

The foursome agreed that restrictions on handguns might take them out of domestic quarrels, but would do nothing to combat use of guns in other

crimes.

Appearing before the estimated 50 persons were Republicans Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor, and Thomas Wich of Niles, and Democrats Stuart Jones, Mendon, and Charles Jameson, Adrian, who was against any restrictions on weapons ownership.

Not present was Edward Hutchinson, R-St. Joseph, the incumbent Congressman who had said he could not attend.

The primary battle between Zollar and Hutchinson is shaping up as a key GOP confrontation. Zollar is currently a state senator who indicated several years ago that he might seek the congressional position. Hutchinson has been the district's representative for 10 years.

Winner of the Hutchinson-Zollar-Wich battle in the GOP Aug. 8 primary will face the winner of the Jameson-Jones primary race on the Democratic ballot.

The money being spent by Zollar and Hutchinson in their efforts came under some fire from the other three candidates, who objected to the need to "buy" an elective seat. Zollar said he was being forced to spend the money to keep up with his opponent.

In other areas, Jameson said he was concerned with federal spending and the lack of checks and balances to challenge it. He said it was time to spend

American money in America, and called for cut backs in defense spending.

Jones attacked President Nixon on inflation, attacked the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, and claimed that economic issues were more important than busing of students.

He said Hutchinson no longer represents the fourth district and doesn't understand problems of the district. "We no longer are a district of small farmers," Jones said, adding that "I want to represent the people, not special interests."

Wich called for getting out of Vietnam, reduction in defense spending, legalizing such non-victim crimes as gambling,

alcoholism and drug addiction, elimination of all forms of income tax deductions except for dependents, and favored limited forced busing where necessary.

He was critical of Hutchinson on his Vietnam and defense spending policies, noting that "I can't really find out where he stands on anything." Wich said he felt elected officials should try to form public opinion rather than just face it.

Zollar said he was concerned with the take over of state control by the federal government.

However, he acknowledged that there are some domestic problems that can only be solved on the national level, including welfare, health care, education, law and order, and an end to the hostilities in Vietnam.

He criticized Hutchinson for not being aggressive enough, and then reviewed his own accomplishments in the eight years he has been in the Michigan senate.

Fielding the question of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters, the candidates said:

Jameson called for setting up of tribunals after the war, not to punish the men, but to give them a public forum. He noted that other presidents had done this.

Jones also called for amnesty, and asked how many of the men who fled to Canada really wanted to come back?

Wich refused to talk about amnesty "until all troops, prisoners of war and those missing in action are home."

Zollar said that deserters who had placed their comrades in peril in the face of the enemy should be tried in a military tribunal.



RARE MOMENT: In a rare display, four fourth district Congressional candidates clasp hands in basic agreement on gun control, following a "Meet Your Candidates" panel at Niles last night. Left to right are Charles Jameson (D-Adrian),

Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), Stuart Jones (D-Mendon) and Thomas Wich (R-Niles). Not present was Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph), who is seeking re-election. (Staff photo)

Berrien Church Council Supports Hospital Millages

Two small millage proposals for Berrien General hospital on the Aug. 8 ballot have been given unanimous endorsement by the board of directors of the Berrien County Council of Churches.

The board's endorsement, given late last week, was announced publicly in a letter from the Rev. Arnold R. Bolin, executive director of the council, to Edward Mattix of St. Joseph, chairman of the hospital board.

The millage proposals include three-tenths of one mill to meet a reported operating deficit at the hospital, and a \$2.25 million bond issue to build a new wing for surgery, obstetrics, pharmacy, X-ray and other facilities.

The .3 of a mill to help meet operating costs would run for 19 years. The bond issue proposal does not specify the millage necessary to pay it off, but Mattix earlier said it would take about a .4 or .5 of a mill for seven years.

The church council board's endorsement, the Rev. Bolin wrote, "represents an appreciation of the availability of health care in Berrien county made possible by your facility

and staff."

"The services of Berrien General hospital prompt frequent expressions of appreciation from patients visited by the pastors of Berrien county, it was pointed up at our meeting (board of directors' meeting) on July 13.

"The varied services made available to a wide spectrum of our county's population was also cited in the expressions of positive feelings about the hospital," the Rev. Bolin wrote.

Sniper Sent To Hospital

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — A Warren man has been ruled innocent in the May 18 sniper shootings of two neighbors and ordered institutionalized.

Charles B. Mantilla, 22, was ruled innocent Monday after three psychiatrists testified that Mantilla is a schizophrenic.

Mantilla shot and killed Samuel Benincasa, 51, and Angela D'Angelo, 18, with a rifle. Police found 24 rifles, 10 handguns and a number of bayonets in the house where Mantilla lived with his parents.

At Annual Berrien Rodeo Show

Sheriff's Posse Queen To Be Crowned

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Friday night, July 21, will be family night at the seventh annual Berrien county sheriff's posse rodeo at the Berrien county youth fairgrounds here. Two adults and "a carload of kids" will be admitted for \$6. Regular advance sale prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Also on Friday night, the posse Queen will be crowned, following the grand entry at 8 p.m. Queen candidates will have been judged on personality, beauty and horsemanship by Sheriff and Mrs. Nick Jewell, of Berrien county, and

Sheriff and Mrs. Richard Slump, of Van Buren county. Wednesday has been set as the date for registering to compete in the rodeo.

Entry fee is \$15 per event.

Cowboys may enter the rodeo by calling Rodeo Headquarters, Latting-Burkholder Rodeos, Robbins, Ill., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Jim Hopkins, Park road, Eau Claire, is rodeo chairman. Advance tickets to the show for all three nights are on sale

at the Berrien county sheriff's department, St. Joseph and Galien; Sears Sewing Center, Blossomland Window Sales and Selfridge Body Shop, Benton Harbor; Ehrenberg's Standard station, St. Joseph; Stover's Cigco, Berrien Springs; Migala Rug, Niles; Cal Gas, Bridgman; Grau Real Estate, Stevensville; Baroda City Mills, Baroda; Eau Claire Fruit Exchange, Eau Claire; Buchanan Co-Op, Buchanan; Fred's "66," Sawyer; Young's Rexall, Watervliet; Bill's Tap, Baroda; Fred's "66," New Buffalo; and Al-Bar Ranch, Mishawaka, Ind.

Ticketed Woman Identified

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Jane Eagleton who was ticketed Sunday by state police for speeding, has been identified definitely as the stepmother of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Sen. Eagleton's halfbrother, Kevin Eagleton, told newsmen Monday in St. Louis that the woman ticketed was his mother, the senator's stepmother and the widow of Mark D. Eagleton.

Mrs. Eagleton, 51, of St. Louis, was ticketed for driving 80 in a 70-mile-an-hour zone on I-94.

Mrs. Eagleton is familiar with western Michigan. She owns a summer home in the Saugatuck-Douglas area. The home was in the estate of her late husband.